

Daily budget tabled amid heated debate

by Craig Toomey

Several proposals to drastically cut the budget and over-all running of the McGill Daily were presented to Students' Council late last night. After two hours of heated debate, the matter was tabled until the next Council meeting.

Describing the \$35,000 budget drawn up by the Daily for the academic year 1973-74 as "full of frills," dentistry representative Peter Currie moved that the budget be slashed in half. "The Daily should draw up a new and more reasonable budget that does not exceed \$17,000," he said. Currie proposed deleting all phone, meal, taxi and mailing allowances from the budget, and cutting many other items. He called for an end to The Review—the weekly supplement to the Daily—altogether.

Engineering representative Don Schreiber called for the complete abolition of a daily paper at McGill. "Engineers are tired of seeing money being wasted on a paper that is not even representative of students on campus," he said.

Joan Mandell, editor of the Daily, argued that a cut in the Daily's budget would have far-reaching consequences. "Advertising revenue would be sliced in half, printing costs would increase, and the typesetting shop financed by the Students' Society would lose money," she said.

Countering criticisms of the content and the layout of the paper, Mandell said "the Daily is an open paper and goes out of its way to get a wide spectrum of news stories. Both experienced and new staffers are put in charge of production; so mistakes can sometimes occur." She added that about 70 new staff members joined the paper this year.

Arts and Science representative Will Hoffman argued that a cut in the Daily budget would be "not only financially unfeasible, but detrimental to the quality of the paper as a whole, rather than improving it."

In answer to attacks on the quality of writing in the Daily, graduate representative Linda Feldman pointed out that many of the Daily staff have worked on professional news media—for instance, the Montreal Star, the Toronto Star, United Press International, Canadian Press, the CBC, the Toronto Telegram, the Toronto Globe and Mail, and the Gazette.

Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier maintained that "A large number of people on campus are dissatisfied with the Daily in all aspects," and he said, "and I would like to put the matter to a referendum."

Graduate representative Andrew Fenus, elected earlier yesterday, proposed that a commission be set up to sample student opinion on the matter. He warned that "cutting out the Daily may increase student apathy." Fenus, along with arts and science representative Richard Markus, insisted that they needed time to confer with their respective faculties before making a decision on the issue.

For this reason, the issue was tabled.

Bookstore

A committee to investigate the running of the university bookstore and to study the possibility of "a non-profit and/or co-operative" bookstore was formed during last night's Council meeting. The move came at the end of a lengthy debate over the internal affairs budget.

During the discussion, it was revealed that Vice-Principal Stanley Frost has offered to cover the costs of heating and air-conditioning in the University Centre if

Students' Council gives up all control over the university bookstore. The proposal was made in a letter to Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier.

Bernier explained that the cost of heating and air-conditioning in the Union is almost \$50,000 a year that would normally have to be paid by the Students' Society. "Meanwhile, the bookstore is still operating at a loss," he said.

Many Council members were adamantly against the deal, however. External Vice-President Earle Taylor said he suspects "the administration is expecting profits from the bookstore in the near future, and the Students' Council shouldn't be 'taken' by the University. Arts and science representative Richard Markus said "rip-offs will end now that the bookstore is in a new location... Council shouldn't allow the administration to control its affairs."

One Council member said the administration is obliged to pay for the heating and air-conditioning anyway, under a government guideline and therefore no "deal" with the administration has to be made at all. Will Hoffman, along with Bennett Little, proposed that a non-profit, non-"rip-off" bookstore be opened at McGill to serve students.

DAILY PHOTOGRAPHERS MEETING POSTPONED

The Daily photographers meeting has been postponed until Tuesday at 5 p.m. All concerned please attend in the Daily office.

TAs organize

A meeting of 16 political science teaching assistants yesterday agreed unanimously to form a Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) in the political science department.

A statement released by the new group says the teaching assistants have taken this action because a "redefinition of our economic and professional status within the department" is needed.

The statement adds that the TAA would support uniting with teaching assistants in other departments to form a university-wide organization of teaching assistants. Teaching assistants in several other departments are also organizing associations.

The next meeting of the TAA will be on Wednesday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Redpath library, room 210.

The full text of the TAA statement is on page 5.

CANCELLATION OF LECTURES FOR PROVINCIAL ELECTION

To allow staff and students to vote in the provincial elections and to comply with Quebec law, the Steering Committee of Senate has cancelled all lectures and laboratory periods in the regular teaching program from 3 p.m. on Monday, October 29, 1973.

Budgets

In other business, Council passed many budgets including those of: Activities Night, Amateur Radio, Camera Club, Caribbean Society, Chinese Students' Society, Community McGill, Players' Club, Chess Club, Debating Union, Just a Drop in the Bucket, Legal Aid, ISA, and Film Society.



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3 CENTS



Daily photo by Jaan A. Rannu
Students' Society President Paul Drager counts an unofficial vote on the proposed constitution at yesterday's open meeting; the meeting failed to obtain a quorum for conducting official business.

New constitution dies

by J. Barker

The proposed new constitution died yesterday, as its supporters failed to rally the votes needed for it to be put to a referendum.

Only about 100 students turned out for the open meeting of the Students' Society to discuss the constitution put forward by Linda Feldman and Michael Johnson on behalf of the Committee for a New Constitution. Quorum for open meetings is 300, and 150 students must vote in favour of a new constitution to send it to a referendum.

An unofficial vote was held at the meeting; the result was 53 in favour of the new constitution and 46 against.

Michael Johnson blamed "lack of publicity and lack of co-operation among our potential supporters" for the failure of the constitution. He said it was "a shame that engineers could organize a lobby against the constitution and that other students did not make a similar effort for it." Most of those voting against were engineers.

Students' Council arts and science representative Will Hoffman, a backer of the constitution, said Students' Society President Paul Drager's delay of the meeting by two weeks "caused the movement for an amended constitution to lose its momentum." The meeting had originally been requested for October 11, but Drager delayed it two weeks.

Drager's position

Drager, who is working on a new constitution of his own, said there is need to amend the old constitution

because of its loopholes and ambiguities. He said the defeated constitution had some good points—the provision for impeachment, the procedure for overruling Council in a referendum, and the creation of a vice-president for university affairs—but he was critical of other aspects.

He disagreed with the listing of faculty societies in the constitution, because that would mean science students, for instance, could not separate from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society without a constitutional amendment.

Hoffman said the listing was merely incorporating the status quo. "Drager wants to encourage a science split," he said, "because he thinks that would increase the number of science representatives." According to Drager,

the vagueness of both the proposed amendment and the old constitution is that "an open meeting can be called and business transacted by a quorum of 300 students that binds Council. For instance, students could vote to finance any organization outside McGill whereas funds for organizations within the university have to be approved by the finance committee of the Students' Society. The major objection to this," Drager said, "is that the 300 students may not be representative of all faculty or school societies."

Hoffman said he thought that "the open meeting should have the power to decide specific issues. That is the only way students can take initiative and decide on particular policies for the Students' Society."

Vote contested

by Stuart Yancey

One of the defeated candidates in Wednesday's by-election for the education faculty representative on Students' Council is contesting the election.

John Lou, a diploma education student, has sent a letter to the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society, in which he says that the advance poll held Friday, October 12 was unfair, because diploma education students have no classes on Fridays, meaning many were not on campus to vote.

He is also protesting the delay caused by last week's strike, which postponed the regular poll to a time

when about 90 of the 300 diploma education students were away from campus for student teaching. Student teaching began on the Monday before the regular poll.

Lou said he was told by Chief Returning Officer Danielle Thomas that only 10 diploma education students voted in the election. Thomas could not be reached for confirmation.

Of the five candidates for the education seat, Lou was the only diploma education student—that is, he already has a bachelor's degree. Lou said he would have received many of the votes of diploma education students.

THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION

PRESENTS
ELECTION FORUM

with

Bob WallaceCommunist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist)
Candidate in St. Louis Riding

Friday, October 26, 1 P.M.

Union 123-124

classifieds

FOR SALE

Cassette tape recorder—Sony TC-40, built-in electret condenser microphone, ideal for lectures. Many cassettes. \$80. 845-0541 after 5.

1968 Honda 175 cc. Motorcycle. Old but reliable. Going cheap. Make an offer. Call 843-7259 after six.

Why buy wood skis? Hart skis 205 cm/Salomon bindings, Koflach boots, 10 medium. used. Norm 484-6194, evenings.

For Sale 1960 VW top shape, new engine, new tires, contact 3557 Aylmer #8.

Kneissel Red Star (205 cm.). Tyrolia step-in bindings. Like new - \$65. Humanic Coverite Fiberglass Boots. Size 9 - \$35. Call Carol 731-2558 after 6.

Tyrol Ski Boots, ladies size 9. Like New. Good for beginner. \$10.00. Call 392-5198, evenings 484-5165.

1968 Ford Galaxy, V-8, four door, power brakes/steering, radio, winter tires, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 392-5198; evenings 484-5165.

Harman-Kardon amplifier and Garrard turntable in one unit plus 2 Royal speakers. Good condition. Excellent sound. Price \$100. Call 849-4943 after 6 p.m.

Clearance: owner going overseas. Mattress good condition \$5. Also Ladies' coats fall/winter, suits & dresses size 12/14 from \$5. Skirts \$2. Shoes 8 1/2 B \$1. China, etc. Without obligation please inspect. Phone 845-8091.

WANTED

One pair men's skates, size 8 1/2. Please phone 845-1647 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted typewriter - preferably electric. 866-4981 9-5, 843-3801 evenings.

JOBS

Complete Efficient Typing Service—on manual typewriter. Reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelson 488-3548.

ENTERTAINMENT

Media McGill presents BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, the long run hit play on screen with all its humour and all its heart, starring Goldie Hawn and Eddie Albert at 6:00/8:15/10:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 L132. Admission \$1.00.

Dull parties lately? Rent-a-Rant Inc., subsidiary Slack Tits Tours, offers complete party service. Five experienced rangers, one quart popcorn, mixes, night's supply party balloons. 392-4287, Gunny, Macrowby, Ek, Coutts, Eddie.

McGill Society Children's Film Programme. Yes kiddies we're back! Animation series starts Saturday, October 27, 11:00 and 2:30, Leacock 132, 6 films for \$2.00 or 50c each. Pick up a brochure and tickets at Union Box Office for more information.

TYPING

Need any typing done. Ph. 748-7648 anytime. Ask for Trudi. Pick up and deliver.

HOUSING

Peel & McGregor - own room in large 4 1/2 with professional woman & puppy. French & Italian welcomed. \$95.00 844-9282 weeknights.

Female wanted, to share mixed house in Westmount. Your own furnished room \$85/mth. Please phone 933-3458.

Apt. large, clean 1 1/2 close to McGill. Own bathroom and kitchen. Call 931-7040 or 692-0761.

House, Coloniale 3496 4 rooms \$70.00 monthly semi-basement. Some furniture within walking distance to McGill parking included. (near Sherbrooke) 274-5829.

Female student looking for a roommate to share 4 1/2 apt. 2 mins. from McGill. \$75 each. Call 874-3772 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Apartment to rent. Esplanade near Mount Royal. 5 1/2 - Furniture for sale-inexpensive-all kinds. Rooms to rent-Bleury & St. Catherine-866-3246.

PERSONAL

Man's brown wallet lost or stolen from Arthur Currie Gym, Tuesday. Return of I.D.s to the Union Lost & Found will be appreciated.

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

MISCELLANEOUS

Those foreigners are invading the M.F.S. Friday Oct. 26 at 7 & 9:30. Czech film *Martyrs of Love* for 50c and Saturday Oct 27 at 7-9:30, the French take over: *Le Voyou* (C. LeLouche directing the assault), 75c. Both invasions in L-132.

M.S.E.A. Certified Bartender Course. New sections for November. Registration, Friday Oct. 26, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Samuel Bronfman Building Room 477. Registration fee \$15.00. For more information, call 392-5213.

Would the person who returned my wallet to the Daily, please check his car for a key chain. Thanks. Call Suhas 484-4674.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

LUV DAT GUITAR—Guitar lessons: flatpicking, fingerpicking, pocket-picking. Ragtime, blues, country. Basic theory. \$5/hr. Call Lawrence 488-7941.

Bishop Mountain's Pub-Nite: This Sat. Oct. 27, at Bishop Mountain Hall, from 8 on, featuring "WEIGHT" direct from the Vatican. Admission: \$1 & beer: 3 for \$1.

LOST

Man's brown wallet lost in MacDonald Chemistry Building. Reward for return. Contact Tom Rich - 392-8031.

Briefcase - McLennan Library. Need completed computer forms, index cards. No questions! Please return, same desk, or call Paulo 844-4957.

Ladies' brown wallet. Lost on October 24th vicinity of Union. Reward for return 737-9797, evenings.

Reward. For lady's watch lost third floor McLennan washroom. Of sentimental value. Phone 722-8022 (2-5 p.m.) only.

STOLEN: Etymological Dictionary from desk in McLennan library. Name inside: Betsy Hirst. Please return to porter in McLennan. Needed badly. Can't afford another.

FOR ALL

American Graffiti

Where were you in '62?

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" - A LUCASFILM LTD. COPPOLA CO. Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS • RONNY HOWARD • PAUL LE MAI • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
CANDY CLARK • MACKENZIE PHILLIPS • CINDY WILLIAMS • WOLFMAN JACK
Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HUICK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ • Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

3rd Week

YORK 937-8978
1487 STE. CATHERINE W.Feature 1:10, 3:10, 5:10
7:10, 9:10 pm. Last
complete show 9:00 pm**Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.**

Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix. See you on the levee.

Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

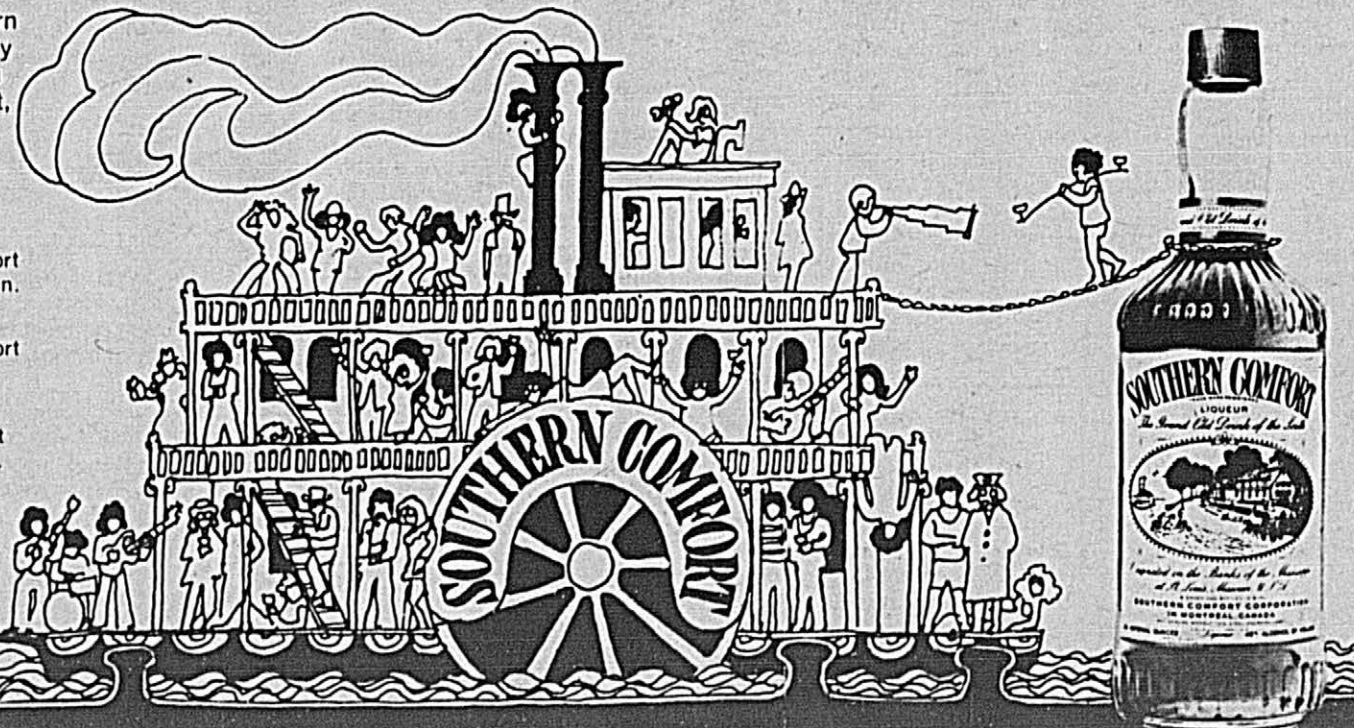
Comfort Screwdriver

Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

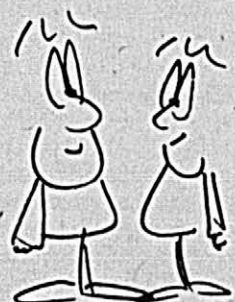
Mix 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.

LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

WHO ARE
YOU GOING
TO VOTE
FOR?
THE
CANDIDATE
OF MY
CHOICE.



YEAH?
ME
TOO.



ONE SHOULD
ALWAYS
VOTE FOR
THE CAN-
DIDATE
OF MY
CHOICE.



YOU
MEAN
THE
CANDIDATE
OF HIS
CHOICE.



NAAH.
I DON'T
LIKE
THAT
GUY.



WHAT
GUY?
THERE IS
NO GUY.
ANYWAY
HE COULD
BE A GIRL.



I KNEW
THERE
WAS
SOMETHING
FUNNY
ABOUT
HIM.



THERE'S
NO ONE
FOR THERE
TO BE
SOMETHING
FUNNY
ABOUT!



NO?
NO WONDER
I'M SO
DEPRESSED.



McGill technician fighting dismissal

by Michael LeDonna

Reza Danesh, an Iranian immigrant fired from his job as a technician for McGill's department of electrical engineering last July, says he "will fight until I get my job back."

Danesh was fired because of what the department termed "incompatibility and refusal to obey orders." Pierre Belanger, head of the department, said that although he has not come in contact with Danesh, "he seems like a tough guy to get along with, from what the technicians tell me".

Danesh believes that the charge of incompatibility is not valid. He also argued against the charge of

"refusal to obey orders," saying the department "did not specify what kind of orders or who they came from". He said that although he was only obliged to take orders from his supervisor, he was continually given instructions by Clifford Champness, an acting head of the department.

Danesh believes that the power of supervisors always causes trouble at McGill. "Supervisors feel they are God," he said. "Many of them have an Anglo-Saxon background, which makes them feel superior."

Among Danesh's other grievances are an inequitable salary, racial prejudice against him, and

refusal of the department to subsidize his training program or courses at Loyola related to his field. "The supervisor takes these courses and special programs, but they don't let me take them."

Danesh feels that seniority does not justify discrepancies in pay for equal work and that the promise of equal pay with his colleagues, given to him when he began working for the department, has not been fulfilled.

After his dismissal in July, Danesh spoke to McGill personnel director Paul Matthews, who "advised him of the grievance procedure", as Matthews' secretary put it.

After receiving no satisfaction from the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) which Danesh called "the administration's organization of non-academic workers at McGill" or from his immediate supervisor or from Belanger, Danesh spoke to Dean of Engineering George d'Ombra in compliance with the grievance procedure.

d'Ombra pledged to investigate the matter. As of this week, d'Ombra conceded that he hadn't been able to collect and digest all the "pertinent data," but said that "as soon as all the information is in, I will definitely meet with Danesh to discuss the situation."

d'Ombra hinted that MUNASA would have a big say in his decision on reinstatement, since it "represents the people who work with Danesh." He said, "Danesh needs to present a very strong case to me to counter MUNASA's decision."

If d'Ombra does not decide to act favourably towards Danesh, the next step of the grievance procedure is the "appropriate vice-principal," and then the principal.

Although Danesh hopes these steps will not be necessary, he said he has prepared himself for a long fight. "I am ready to take my case to the department of Labour if I can't get satisfaction from McGill."

today

Legal Aid:

All week every week Monday to Friday: Tues., Wed.: nights 5-7. Union 412. 392-8952.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

All men are invited to sample our chef's great cooking 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. at 3581 University.

Student Senators' Office Hours:

12-2 every day Monday to Friday. Problems, questions, information. Students' Society Office, Union main floor.

Community McGill:

A shy, withdrawn 14-year-old boy from Ville d'Anjou needs a big brother. For more info. call 392-8980 or come to room 416 in the Union.

African Students:

A very important meeting to welcome new students and to reorganize the African Students' Association. Leacock room 109. 7:30 p.m.

Arab Students' Society:

General meeting. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Union B27.

Manpower Centre:

1974 Graduates are invited to participate in a workshop on job hunting techniques from 3-4 p.m. Sign up at the Manpower Centre. 762 Sherbrooke West.

Newman Student Centre:

Open dinner for a dollar. Everybody is welcome. 3484 Peel Street at 6 p.m.

Players' Club:

Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for "The Cocktail Party" by T.S. Eliot. The show runs from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4 and from Nov. 8 to Nov. 10. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. except for the Saturdays of Nov. 3 and 10, which will be 2:30 matinees. Reservations can be made by calling 392-8926.

Islamic Society:

Jumat al-wida prayer. 1:15 p.m. Union 4th floor. 392-5197 (Ali).

Drop in the Bucket:

Pub Night. 25 cents to get in, \$1 for 3 beers. Union coffee lounge, 8 p.m.

Faculty of Music:

Julius Schloss anniversary concert with Karl Steiner, piano; Margo McKinnon, soprano; Mario Duchenches, flute; J-P Pinson's recorder group; faculty brass students. 8:30 p.m. Redpath Hall. 392-4501.

Chinese Students' Society:

An informal discussion with four Chinese students from exchange program, sponsored by East Asian Studies 8 p.m., Leacock 8th floor conference room.

Interaction McGill:

Meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Union, Room 123-124. Important. all members please attend. Or call Loren Hicks at 482-2791 and leave message.

SATURDAY

Residence Pub Night:

Featuring "Weight", and light show; Bishop Mountain Hall from 8 p.m. on. \$1 admission; Beer 3 for \$1.

Chinese Students' Society:

"China Bowl" intercollegiate flag football tournament 9 a.m.-5 p.m. lower campus. Postgame dance to be held at Sir George Williams University. Choir practice Strathcona Music Building C-412 a.m. For further information, contact ISA, Raymond Leung.

SUNDAY

Newman Centre:

Sunday liturgies at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 3484 Peel Street.

Chinese Students' Society:

Flag football tournament held at lower campus 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Come and cheer.

what's what

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Student Literary Magazine coming out! Submit anything—poems, short stories, articles, criticism, drama, essays. Call Laura MacLellan, General Editor, 672-7828.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

A singles competition beginning on Thursday, Nov. 1 in Currie Gym at 7:30 p.m., and continuing Thurs., Nov. 15 and 29. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m., Wed., Oct. 31. Sign up in Currie locker room or phone Darlene at 845-2358.

MCGILL REDMEN ARE NUMBER ONE—THAT'S WHAT!

CURLING CLUB

Ice arrangements have been completed. An organizational meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., in Leacock 110. Registration will take place for those who are interested. All are welcome to attend. No curling experience necessary. (There is practice time available on Sat., Oct. 27, at 1 p.m., at the TMR curling club, for those who want it.) For more info, call Stewart at 739-3729, after 7 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club has finally come to life after a year of absence from the university. Our first duplicate game will be held October 28 in the coffee house at Hillel 3460 Stanley Street. The game will start at 2 p.m., and the price will be 75 cents a person. Those who wish to join the club can do so at this time and will be eligible for reduced rates. Remember this club is open to all female and male students at McGill. For more info, call Robert 488-3085 or Howard 481-9122.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

There are more than 130,000 men in North America who have joined our fraternity. Presumably Sigma Chi has something very special to offer. Why not find out what it is? Come over and see our house at 3581 University. McGill University has changed with the times. So have we.

AUDITIONS

How would you like to be in a play called, "A Chronicle of the Wars and Intrigues between the Neighbouring Kingdoms of Hero and Boa, with Sundry Romances,

Songs, and Low Humour: a Three-Act Musical Tragicomedy in the Modern Epic Mode"? It's written by Massachusetts W. Washkanski and directed by Don Woticky. Whatever your talent is, chances are it will be useful and appreciated. Call Don at 484-1706 after supertime.

EUS PHOTO CLUB

Lessons in printing start next week. Sign up on the bulletin board in the McConnell cafeteria.

SKYDIVING CLUB

On the weekend of October 27-28, the Skydiving Club, in conjunction with HEIDELBERG, will hold its annual intercollegiate parachuting championships. To be held at the St. Antoine des Laurentides Airport, (Exit 20, Autoroute; 5 miles north on route 11), parachuting clubs from all across Canada will compete in 3 rounds of "accuracy" (i.e.: trying to land on a 10 cm. disc) for trophies and places on Canada's national collegiate team. McGill has a good chance of winning many of the categories. Come out and see what advanced parachuting is all about. For further information, come to Union B47 or phone 392-8901.

AUDITIONS

For a burlesque with song, dance, and patter, mostly patter, called "The Care and Feeding of Monuments" by A. S. Copniok, based on the work of Vladimir Tatlin and the Kronstadt Rebellion. Anyone with faintly comic gifts is requested, nay, begged to audition. Morrice Hall 106 Wed., 5-7 Thurs., 11:30-2, or call 484-6251 in the evenings.

Editorial

No real choice in the elections

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION campaign that is now coming to a close is not only the shortest in Quebec history, but must also be one of the most uneventful. Although the candidates of the four major parties are doing their best to fill the air with campaign rhetoric, polls show that a large proportion of the population is apathetic towards the elections and unhappy with the entire electoral set-up.

The widespread disaffection is not surprising when one considers the alternatives that are parading themselves in front of the Quebec electorate. Even more than usual, the choices in this election offer little hope for real change.

In the more than three years since his election, Robert Bourassa has piled up a record of repression and sell-outs matched only by Maurice Duplessis. He has campaigned openly on a demagogic anti-labour platform, which would effectively end the basic right to strike for many workers in the public service. After giving total support to the War Measures Act repression of 1970, he has made many of its provisions permanent in Bill 51. His government's policies in education have increased its control over the university and CEGEP system to heighten their function as producers of specialized labour for foreign corporations and the government.

Bourassa's grandiose James Bay scheme — an unprecedented sell-out to American corporate interests — is the best indicator of the framework in which his government works. Faced with chronic unemployment and inflation, the Liberal party's solution is to throw Quebec even more on the tender mercies of foreign investors — the very ones who have created the underdevelopment and regional disparity in Quebec's economy today.

The slogan "Bourassa construit" must surely ring hollow for the Indians of James Bay, for students in the francophone universities fighting for control of their education, and for the tens of thousands of Quebec workers who have been unemployed over the last three years.

The Creditiste and the Union Nationale parties are not serious alternatives for the large majority of people. The Creditistes represent a complete throwback to unbridled reaction and repression, and the UN represents nothing but a dying trend with little or no reason to exist.

Faced with these alternatives, many people are considering throwing their support behind the Parti Quebecois, upon which most attention has been focused during the campaign. But although the PQ comes on with a more "progressive" approach than the Liberals, and many genuinely progressive people are working within it, the PQ record shows that fundamentally it defends the same interests as the Liberals. In May of last year and during the events surrounding the La Presse demonstration, the PQ won no friends in the union movement by opposing the workers' challenge to the Bourassa government.

Placed in a situation of power, the PQ would be forced to prostrate itself before U.S. capital; in fact, its program for "independence" is based on a larger degree of dependence on the United States. The PQ may protest James Bay, but its very nature would place it in the position of promoting even bigger James Bay-type projects.

Even if the alternatives are not very attractive, the over-all situation is depressing only if one falls into the trap of seeing the electoral process itself as the repository of fundamental power. During the brief period of the election campaign, so much attention is focused on the parties that it may be difficult to see that the source of real power is still the corporations that use the government as their tool.

While elections may at times be an important arena of struggle, these elections offer no such possibility. At all times, the source of real change lies in the activity of ordinary people struggling to change their lives in their workplaces and communities. The men who have been on strike in Joliette for six months didn't let down their fight against a giant American corporation to seek favours from any of the parties, including the PQ.

Given this situation, students who feel it impossible to support any party should recognize this as a positive thing; it is a step beyond swallowing the politicians' promises.

The Editors



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Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

letters

Spoil your ballot to oppose genocide

To the editor:

In the name of the two founding races, namely the Indian and Inuit peoples, I call upon all residents of voting age to spoil their ballot. The reason why I ask this is that if you participate, you will have aided and abetted in the crime of genocide in James Bay.

The United Nations Genocide Convention was passed in 1948 to prevent further mass crimes such as Hitler's massacre of Jews and Gypsies.

In article 2(a) The signing nations are enjoined not to kill members of a group.

2(b) One must not cause grievous mental or bodily harm to members of the group.

(c) One must not deliberately inflict upon a group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or part.

(d) Not impose measures intended to prevent births within the group.

(e) Forcibly transfer children of said group to another group.

Read over the above paragraphs. You will see that all these articles apply in the case of James Bay. Worse still, Quebec has no treaties with any native tribes and it is contestable whether Quebec exists as a legal entity further than 15 miles in from the St. Lawrence.

In this election, none of the four parties running has promised to end genocide. I urge upon each and every one of you to contact the party of your choice and demand an end to this destructive and aggressive colonialism in an area where we Canadians still have our homes. Even our name and our slogans have been stolen. We Indians and Inuit are the real "Parti Quebecois" not the colonialists who have only been here since the tourist Jacques Cartier arrived. "Quebec aux Quebecois" can really be interpreted as "Power to the Indian and Inuit".

When you have a spare moment tonight, think on what I have just stated, wherever you are in your home on occupied Indian land. If you are in a jovial mood, sing after me, in my honour, "This land was your land, this land was my land" and when I die bury my heart in James Bay.

William Rice,
Caughnawaga

Distortion on Israel?

To the editor:

Your article, "Israeli explains Arab position", which appeared in the Daily of Oct. 24, is a sorry attempt at journalism. David Twersky, the speaker, is not an Israeli. He is, in fact, a native and current resident of the North Bronx.

Mr. Twersky did not "explain Arab position". To capsule his lecture in this way is to attempt to colour the views presented as paternalistic, presumptuous, and absurd. Twersky's topic was the roots of the conflict in the Middle East, and it included a detailed analysis of Israeli, Arab, Soviet, American, British, French, Chinese, et alia, roles in the conflict.

For your reporter, Don Spencer, to have ignored the Jewish recognition of Palestinian rights, which so thoroughly permeated Twersky's lecture, is gross distortion. Spencer somehow managed to extract the peripheral and present it as central to the lecture. He cleverly conserved space by presenting fragments of several unconnected points simultaneously. When compared with Twersky's presentation, a recording of which is available, it becomes clear that Spencer's article is an incoherent and distorted rendering.

At worst, Spencer has intentionally butchered beyond recognition a position to which he either could not or would not respond. At best, giving Spencer the benefit of every doubt, one must conclude that he is totally incapable of even the most elementary comprehension and reporting.

Lipa Roth
Marilyn Leitman

Ed. note: it would be preferable if the authors of the above letter had addressed themselves to concrete examples of "distortion" rather than imputing bad faith or incompetence to the Daily reporter. The Daily at all times attempts to present an accurate picture of the news, and has no interest in distorting anyone's views.

Appeal to the palate; The recipe for South American Chili

To the editor:

Here in Canada we have enjoyed chili for many years. The chili that is normally served in Canada, however, is the Mexican type, and Canadian palates have long yearned for succulent variations of this delicious dish. Here, at last, is the recipe for South American Chili.

To prepare this treat you will need the following ingredients:
1 presidente

10 generales (only colonels?—make Greek chili)
50 plane loads refugee leaves
100 politico has-beans
1 army (plant that grows from top down and from right to right)
20,000 socialistas
several CIAs (a foreign spice)
You will also require the following equipment:
1 palace
10 steel tanks
1 medium sized stadium
25 embassies (hollow foreign plants)
1 large city with river

The procedure to be followed is as follows:

First put the presidente and the socialistas in the palace. Then take the generales and the CIAs and place them in a darkened embassy (you know which one) and let them simmer for several years while slowly increasing the heat. When they have reached a slow boil, remove the generales from the embassy and put each one in a tank in the city. Add the rest of the ingredients to the city and stir vigorously. When the aroma begins to tickle the nostrils, take the generales and the has-beans and put them in the palace.

Remove the presidente from the mixture entirely and put the Socialistas in the stadium and tenderize continually. Toss in the river those Socialistas that cannot be thoroughly tenderized without losing their flavour. The refugee leaves should be placed in the embassies at this time and then slowly removed from the city, one plane load at a time.

The army should disperse nicely throughout the city and the juice of the socialistas combined with the tang of CIA will produce a fine dish with a nauseating bouquet and an unpalatable taste that will provide a real coup at the dinner table.

Vereeninging Potrzebie
BSU2

Education executive annoyed at the Daily

To the editor:

The executive of the Education Undergraduate Society was annoyed by the attitude the Daily expressed towards the stand that the Students' Society executive took concerning the workers' strike issue. We believe that the Students' Society executive's position was the only responsible one that could have been taken.

What right has any student, or group of students, to dictate strike policy to the student body without prior consultation? We, therefore, applaud the decision made by the Students' Society executive to let the right of the choice remain with the individual.

The Education Undergraduate
Society Executive

Comment

Destruction of the Main would be tragic

by Bryan McCarthy

Is the Main, like the ill-fated Milton-Park area adjoining it, doomed to destruction?

Merchants and citizens reading the Save the Main banners stretched over St. Lawrence Boulevard (St. Lawrence, Montreal's original main street, is known as the Main) above Prince Arthur have been asking themselves this question.

An association of merchants, architects, and citizens—called the Save the Main group—has been set up to protect the sector from Sherbrooke to Mount Royal and the neighbourhood bounded east and west by St. Denis and Park.

It would be tragic if this unique area were reduced to rubble by speculative "developers". So much of Montreal, which today resembles a city under bombardment, has been "developed" that many assume that the process is inevitable. It's good to see, at last, signs of real resistance. And perhaps because the Main is such an institution in Montreal, the resistance will succeed.

Humanly, the area is rich. It abounds with family businesses, where the traditions of closely knit ethnic groups—Greek, Portuguese, French, Italian, and others—are maintained. Children play in the

side-streets, and, in the evening, neighbours sit on their front stoops and chat.

The best bread and the best smoked meat in town are sold on the Main, as are many other goods often unobtainable elsewhere. Prices are often lower than in other parts of town, because many of the dealers are also wholesalers; and quality is as good as or better than that of the slickly packaged items in downtown stores. A bit of Old World charm is retained. The customers are less hustled; they can even haggle over prices.

Area threatened

All this is threatened, however. "Logically," says Peter Vizel, of the merchants' association, "we're next in line after the Concordia Estates development in Milton-Park."

"And only prevention works in this kind of situation. Once the rot sets in, it's too late—as Milton Park found, to its cost."

Last September, Concordia demolished 225 buildings in the Milton-Park area, including the 69-year-old Arsenault Tobacco store and other long-established enterprises.

Developers often justify such actions as "slum clearance". But the "clearance" doesn't often help the "slum dweller". Sterile, brutally

gigantic, banal structures of plate glass and concrete rise out of the rubble, devoid of human warmth and soul and bearing no relation to the past or to the budgets of the previous inhabitants.

A real answer to the problem of dilapidated houses would be to renovate them. Those beyond repair should be replaced by units that fit in with the neighbourhood, by green spaces or by community centres.

Coherent opposition

The first step in defending the Main, according to Peter Vizel, was to recruit a determined body of people—merchants and ordinary citizens—to form a coherent opposition to the developers.

"Concordia acquired its Milton-Park property step by step over the years," he said. "Nobody saw the total pattern. We won't make that mistake. If they can't get a substantial part of the area, they're beaten."

"Don't overlook, too, that this area is stronger than Milton-Park, because of the many merchants. Ordinary people don't carry much weight at City Hall unless they're present in enormous numbers. Remember all the student agitation we used to get? Didn't change much, did it? Here we've got merchants and ordinary citizens, and that gives us great strength."

Another prong of the defensive-offensive is plans for improving the quality of life in the district.

Face-lift

In part, these plans call for a face-lifting for the street and renovation of dilapidated buildings. How this could work out was shown at the recent Save the Main exhibition. It displayed preliminary work of a group of architects headed by Professor Joe Baker of McGill's Community Design Workshop—a first assessment of what the community has and what it lacks.

An auxiliary aim of the show was to make Main people more appreciative of their surroundings—more aware of what they have to lose. Gables, arches, windows, turrets set in mansard roofs—brought out in sketches, photographs, and slides—helped one to see these features afresh.

One reason for our blindness to the architecture around us is the prevalence of over-large, garish signs that conceal it or divert the viewer's attention from it. One set of drawings showed the results of "stripping" away these signs and replacing them by more appropriate signs.

Another cause of insensitivity is the noise and pollution produced by heavy traffic. The remedy is obvious. Photographs showed how Yonge Street in Toronto and Sparks Street in Ottawa had been converted into oases of peace by closing them to traffic, planting trees and flowers, and putting in benches.

Mall planned

The merchants are planning a mall to run from Prince Arthur to Pine. For people, not cars, it would be a meeting place as much as a market-place. People could sit, saunter among trees and fountains, play chess, and generally be at ease



Many buildings in the St. Lawrence-Sherbrooke area may be torn down.

in a human-oriented environment. Carts selling unpackaged fruits and vegetables would supply colour. Ugly, over-sized signs would be replaced by modest hand-painted signs—this work to be carried out by a co-operative of local craftsmen.

Such improvements, the merchants believe, would strengthen the area economically, a further defence against cancerous "development". Professor Baker's group has worked out solutions for the increased parking problem that would result. Small parking lots and buildings would be spread through surrounding streets, care being taken not to disturb the life of those streets.

Other plans aim at creating jobs for local people. A sign-painters' co-operative would employ craftsmen now out of work. Plans are advanced for a transportation co-operative and for a co-operative workshop for expert seamstresses. Another co-operative would renovate dilapidated buildings in the area.

These plans, it is hoped, will be funded in part by the federal government under the provisions of the recently-amended National Housing Act and by the City of Montreal.

Merchant prosperity

The project has been criticized as a move by merchants to use government money to improve their own position and to recruit cheap labour.

These criticisms, I think, miss the point. Like it or not, the survival of the area is bound up with the prosperity of the merchants. Their employees and the neighbourhood generally will benefit if the project comes to fruition. For this reason, the project has the support of such people-oriented groups as Welfare and Low Income Citizens, the Milton-Park Committee, and Portuguese citizens' groups.

Losing the Main would do no one any good. The important thing, it seems to me, is to humanize and improve the environment. Speaking personally, in the context of the welfare state, I'm prepared to support the small businessman against the monster corporation. I'd rather deal with a "small" person with whom I am likely to register as some form of human being than with a corporate executive, barricaded behind secretaries, PR men, and a team of lawyers, to whom I am merely an abstract problem to be

computed away.

The small man is often interested in the actual work he's doing—you find him in his own store. Since his interests are not absolutely financial, he's not growth-crazy, like the big businessman. This fact, I believe, has a profound effect on the scale and "vibes" of a neighbourhood.

If the merchants prosper, ways can be found to share some of the wealth around. In the meantime, it makes some sense for citizens and merchants to forget their differences, defend the area against the common corporate enemy, and make it suitable for human habitation.

Other critics believe that when it comes to the crunch, merchants will not back to the hilt a plan that calls for co-operatives. Peter Vizel, on the contrary, believes that increasing numbers know that their backs are to the wall and are strongly motivated. Once expropriated from the Main, they'd have nowhere to go. Public support would, of course, encourage the tardy ones.

If the Save The Main project succeeds in its aims, the result, in my view, will be a sorely needed breakthrough for Montreal.

This article was adapted from Up to the neck, a monthly newsmagazine published at the University Settlement by and for residents of a downtown workingclass neighbourhood.

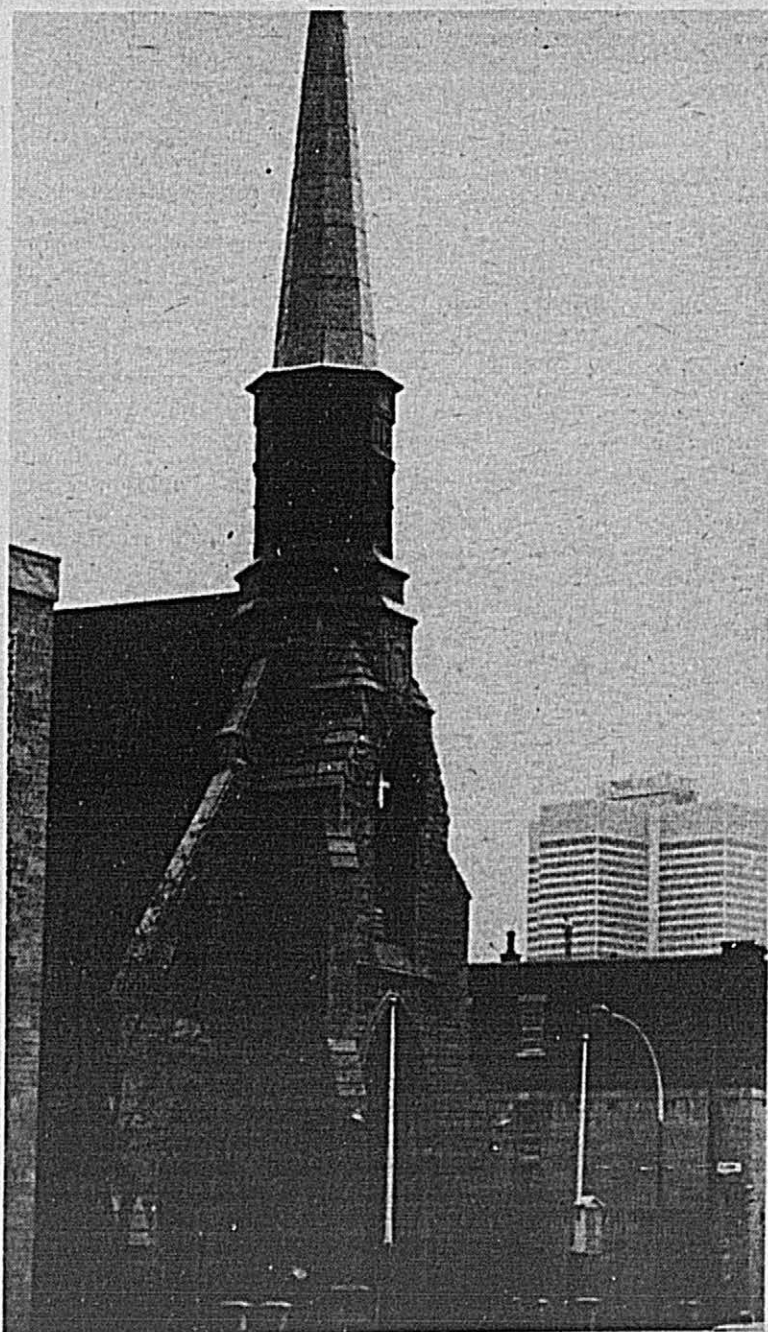
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The members of the Political Science Teaching Assistant Association [TAA] consider themselves as university employees engaged in teaching and related academic duties.

The Political Science TAA has formed to promote a redefinition of our economic and professional status within the Political Science Department.

The Political Science TAA recognizes the common interest among McGill TAs and supports the principle of a university-wide Union of TAs.

—The Political Science TAA
For further information, call: 271-8715, 849-8861, 272-8061, or 842-7644.



Daily photos by Robert Bellini

This church on Sherbrooke St. is threatened by new building plans.

Hockey squad in exhibition tilt

Sports

Intramural Football

by Paul Davis

This evening at 8 p.m. the 1973-1974 edition of the McGill Redmen will be unveiled in the confines of the Macdonald Arena, home of the frozen Clansmen. It is the first of only two exhibition matches and will no doubt give a large indication of what to expect from the Redmen this season.

In the last few days, Coach Herb Madill has cut the team down to 22, of which only 19 can be dressed per league game. Madill likes the idea of having the extra three around to practice with the team as protection against injuries, suspensions or as possible replacements for people not playing up to their potential. This means that the team that goes to Mac tonight is made up of people likely to appear in the Red and White this year.

The defencemen are set since there are five in camp and Madill plans to carry five all year. With 14 forwards going for the 12 spots, some shuffling can be expected, unless the original 12 all play well and don't get hurt. The goaltending, however, is far from settled, with the starting job still very much up for grabs. Coach Madill hasn't decided whether tonight's game will be split two or three ways, in either case the competition should prove interesting.

The thing that Madill wants to see is how they handle themselves under actual game conditions. "A game is something completely different from a scrimmage. I'm looking to see how they handle the

corners. I am going to go with the aggressive players and you can quote me on that." Not known for his timidity as a player, he would seem to have carried that same attitude over to his coaching.

Over the long haul, he knows he has a lot of young players and that the team is short on experience in comparison to Loyola and SGWU. Madill feels, however, that they will improve and grow stronger game by game, as they get used to the league and to each other. Besides, it's who's hot at the end of the season that counts, especially in college hockey.

Getting back to tonight's contest, the big thing that Madill wants them to do is "to take the game to the other team and not lay back waiting". Having played two

years ago and coached most of last season, he knows all too well the Redmen habit of getting off to a bad start in a game and then turning on the jets too late to change the outcome. They weren't doing it at the end of last season and had a strong finish so let's hope they pick things up where they left off.

TRAILORS: Watch out for the line of Callaghan—Vrolyk—Dionne, it should be a real winner...Contrary to popular opinion, Macdonald is not the capital of the North West Territories, it's on the West Island only a couple of miles from McGill. Fans are welcome, and should see a damn good game. MacJac won its division last year and stand to have a good team this year...

by Michel Zelnick
and
Oleg Zadorozny

...And then there were sixteen. That's the word from the Intramural Touchfootball front where the playoffs will start shortly. To those seventeen teams that have been eliminated, these sportswriters doff their hats in salute to their fine efforts. Lest you forget, it matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game. So much for the losers.

Now that the men have been separated from the boys, we can get down to some serious football, and no game was more serious this week than the game between the Greater Omentum (Med) and Eng III.

The match, which pitted to-

gether the two teams thought to have the best chance to win the turkey, painfully exposed the Greater Omentum as paper tigers pretending to the throne held by Eng III. Now don't get us wrong, Omentum is a fine team and all that, but greater than Eng III? Not so last Monday anyway, as the latter, sporting the most sophisticated defense in the league, stifled the great fold in the peritoneum en route to a 14-7 triumph.

Yes Virginia, the Debtors (five and oh) blanking the Grads 9-0. This marks the fourth opponent in a row that the Debtors (Mgmt) have rendered shiny and bright (i.e. whitewashed and shellacked). Is there no stopping this horde? Will these beasts continue to roam at will through McGill unchallenged? Can there be no hope for touchfootballkind? The other teams are nervous, worried, but prepared....only the future can tell.

ZZZZZZ: The alesmen are still shaking their heads in disbelief over the playful antics of "Zeke the Freak" who captured three errant Alesmen tosses, running one back for 95 yards for a major, and recovering one fumble. Not enough damage, however, as the Alesmen conquered the five-man Biocomputers squad 7-6. They certainly aren't the same team that won their first three contests before losing to the Joke Squad via breaks in a brilliant game. ...Open hockey league teams have only to the 29th of this month to register. Early favorite has to be Team Canada, a mosaic of hockey talent from various faculties who display much savvy.

REDMEN FOOTBALL

If you are searching high and low for a story previewing the football team's game tomorrow, stop searching! Why? Because they don't play tomorrow, silly. Why? Because they have a bye in the schedule. BUT, if you still want to watch your heroes in action, they are having a controlled scrimmage against Vanier College this evening at 6:30 at Molson Stadium.

Dubrule's girls

by Charles Cole

The girls' competitive swim team starts their meet season November 2 in Plattsburg so I thought I'd wade through the fallen leaves to the Garfield Weston Pool to look at the girls and talk to their coach, Gerry Dubrule. The girls float very well but more interestingly, a difference in philosophy between the men and women in McGill swimming circles floated to the surface in the talk I had with her.

The men, under the tutelage of Lionel Staples, are, of course, out for the "big buck" while Ms. Dubrule is trying to achieve "a mixture of fun and competition" for the 15 to 20 girls that train regularly in the women's physical education complex. She believes that a woman university swimmer wants a more relaxed pace of training in her late teens and early twenties after having devoted three to four hours a day, seven days a week, every year from the age of ten, to the sport. For this reason, Coach Dubrule is against athletic scholarships for swimmers because of the obligation they place a woman under to win, often to the detriment of her social and academic life.

The current swimming power in the world, East Germany, the model that most swimming teams now try to emulate, operates from a premise diametrically opposed to McGill's Dubrule. There, they channel all children into swimming and take the best specimens to national training centres where individual, scientifically derived, training schedules take maximum advantage of an individual's po-



Swim coach Gerry Dubrule

Daily photo by Janet Birch

tential. This total devotion to swimming on the part of the individual created a team that beat the Americans in Belgrade last summer, despite the small size of East Germany's population (17 million) compared to that of the United States of America; but their success necessitated the elimination of a large part of the individual swimmer's non-aquatic life.

Besides winning, another direct result of the East German system is the extreme youth of their

female stars; they are all around 12 to 16 years old. The older women have lost interest and floated away to begin living as less talented people their age had lived, while they devoted all their energies to swimming.

Canada, of course, does not win but our women stars tend to be just as young as East Germany's. McGill, through MacDonald College, is blessed with one of the few good Canadian university age women swimmers, Marion Stuart.

But even those at the top of the Canadian heap have to ignore things not related to swimming. Gerry Dubrule does not want success at this price for her small team, but at the same time, she has not attempted to eliminate success as a goal; she does want to decrease its importance as the sole motivating force for McGill's female swimmers so that a balance between competition and fun can soften university swimming's impact on a woman's life.

FIELD HOCKEY

The intramural field hockey league started October 2 and will end, weather permitting, October 31. Games are played Tuesday nights from 5 to 6:45, each game being about 20 minutes. Credit must be given to the girls who come out faithfully every cold, dark Tuesday.

The schedule this year is set up as a double round-robin tournament in which each team plays the others twice. The teams are made up of girls representing Arts and Science, Education, Fraternities, Physical and Occupational Therapy and RVC. The standings complete to October 24 are as follows: RVC 14 pts., Arts and Science 10 pts., Fraternities 8 pts., and P and OT 4 pts. Next Tuesday concludes the field hockey season. The final results will appear in next week's Daily.

-Eloise Samuels

Skydivers to host competition

by Donald McCarty

As you have probably read in this week's Daily, the McGill Skydiving Club and Heidelberg Breweries will be hosting an intercollegiate parachuting competition this weekend in the Laurentians. (See the What's What column for more details.)

This article is intended primarily to describe what parachuting competition is about, in general.

Parachutes have advanced far beyond the days where a jumper would consider himself lucky to land

within walking distance of the hangar. In today's competitions, the target is a sawdust pit, with a brightly-coloured 10 centimeter disc in the middle. Parachutists exit the plane from 2,500 feet at a predetermined "spot" which will enable them to use the winds to their best advantage. After the chute has opened, the jumper grabs his "toggles", which are connected to steering lines, and manoeuvres his parachute toward the pit. With the aid of these

toggles, the jumper can turn his canopy rapidly in any direction, he can let it fly at full speed, or he can "brake", spin or even "stall" it. The idea is to get as close as possible to the 10 centimeter disc, and if you're not right on it, or very close, your chances of winning are very slim. At our competition this weekend each jumper will have 3 jumps, and the jumper with the lowest total distance in each category will be the winner.

The most commonly used parachute today is the American made "Para-Commander". A few similar types known as the Papillon (France), and the Lancer (Canada), are among others. In the picture, you will notice that the "Para-Commander" or P.C., has what appears to be holes, but are in actual fact known as modifications and "louvres". These give the canopy its forward speed (10-12 m.p.h.), as well as its turning and manoeuvring capabilities. Rather than make it fall faster, these vents give the canopy "lift", and a slow descent rate of between 14 and 18 feet per second.

An even more modern canopy known as the Para-Plane, is one type of what are known as

"Ram-Air" canopies, so-called because air is trapped and pressurized in "cells", which maintains the canopy's non-rigid airfoil shape. Practically a glider, this canopy can cut through the air at a speed of 25 m.p.h. and brings its jumper down as slow as 2 feet per second!

There are 2 other types of competition known as "style" and "relative work", where the jumper can show his skill (or lack of it) in freefall. Skydivers perform manoeuvres such as turns and back-loops at speeds of 120-200 m.p.h. vertically and up to 70 mph. horizontally. They can manoeuvre themselves to link up in the air with their fellow jumpers, and as many

as 26 people have linked up at one time in this manner. Since we'll be doing only "accuracy" at this weekend's competition, we'll talk about "style" and "relative work" in a future article.

Sound interesting? The McGill Skydivers and Heidelberg Breweries extend an invitation to all McGill students to come and see their team compete with the best from all across Eastern Canada. Details on how to get there and more information can be found in the What's What column. If you are interested in learning to jump yourself, come and put your name on our office door, Union B-47. Watch Monday's Daily for results.

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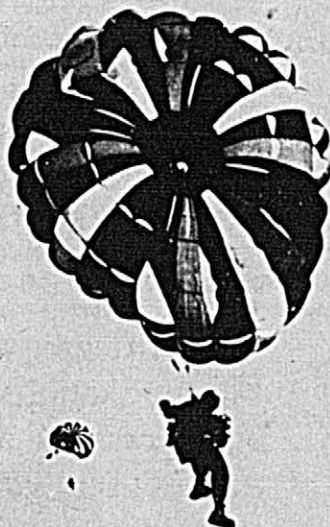
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